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ARCHIE BROWN,

[illegible] 8 or 9 inches high, very dark hair, [illegible] heavy beard of about two weeks [illegible] large shovel teeth, lips well apart [illegible] eyes, left a little cast about 175 [illegible] weight, broad square shoulders [illegible] Chesterfield diagonal coat well worn, [illegible] dark grey pants check gingham [illegible] about No. 7, small holes in toes [illegible] piece cut out of the top of the right [illegible] back of the leg [illegible] dark complexion about 23 or 24 years of age.

JAMES JOHNSON,

[illegible] 5 or 6 inches high dark brown [illegible] hair, rather short dark brown eyes [illegible] yellow complexion, a little hump [illegible] black felt hat with cord and tassel [illegible] brown coat, fine checked, [illegible] binding round the waist, new boots [illegible] about No 7½ or 8 grey checked [illegible] no collar white Canton flannel [illegible] breast in shape of a shield [illegible] smooth face about 23 or 24 years [illegible] fingers of left hand imitation of ring [illegible] India ink. Also the letters F T [illegible] left leg between ankle and knee.

L. BESSER, Chief of Police

[illegible], Aug. 23, 1878. d&t

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Labor Committee

NEW YORK, Aug 26.—Hewitt read a card from John Peters accusing the committee of wickedly gathering up all the crazy men in New York to testify and make labor ridiculous.

Chas. H Maxwell, a ship owner attributed the decline of the American shipping trade to England outstripping the United States and to the navigation laws which are oppressive. Ship owners got absolutely no return. By running ships they only saved themselves from greater loss which they would sustain if the ships laid idle. Economy in national, state and municipal governments, with the abolition of our navigation laws, would soon bring good times around.

Vice President Walker of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company held that too much capital was permanently invested leaving the supply too light for daily commercial business. A settled currency on a coin basis, governmental supervision of all corporations, tentative financial and fiscal legislation and a slight protective tariff would produce another era of activity and prosperity.

Adjourned.

Butler Ought to Know.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Gen. Butler publishes a card this afternoon in reply to a dispatch about the alleged Sherman letter, saying there is not one word of truth in it. "I have never seen the original of the Sherman letter. I never told personal friends or enemies that it had been obtained, or that it was genuine. I do not believe in its present existence, if it ever had any."

Dennis' Howl.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug 26.—Dennis Kearney arrived here at noon and spent the day seeing the city under the auspices of the National party city committee. To-night he addressed about 3,000 people in the state house yard. His speech was similar to that delivered at other points.

The Battle with Moonshiners.

NASHVILLE, Aug 27.—The *American's* special from Lebanon says the revenue fight in Orton continued till Sunday afternoon, the moonshiners having hemmed the revenue men in a house. Citizens from Cookeville arrived and persuaded Morgan to allow the revenue men to withdraw to Cookeville.

The Campaign in Ohio.

TOLEDO, Aug. 27.—The political campaign in Northwestern Ohio was to-night opened on the part of the Republicans by Secretary Sherman, who addressed a largely attended meeting at Wheeler's Opera House. The secretary devoted himself mainly to the consideration of the financial question. Mr Sherman, during his speech, read a letter from a correspondent of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* of to-day, in which the following questions were asked about the trade dollar:

What is the matter with the trade dollar? I expect him to say it is not a legal tender nor is it for [illegible].

2d. Did the government receive dollar for dollar when she got the trade dollar out.

3d. Did the person on receiving the trade dollar from the government do so with the understanding that he had to take it to China to spend it? If anybody is to blame who is it?

He said the trade dollar was not a legal tender but it is worth 90 cents bullion. The standard dollar is a legal tender and therefore worth par. That is the difference. To the second question he answered that the government did not receive dollar for dollar for the trade dollar, but received 11½ cents for coining each dollar for private bullion owners, that was all. It was the miller that ground the grist for a small percentage. To the third question he replied that the bullion owner did receive the trade dollar for export also to China, a device made to give him a market for his bullion, and upon the fall of silver it was perverted by him as a means of cheating our own people.

A Diamond Mine Salter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The *Sun* has a letter from Louisville, dated 23d, stating that Philip Arnold, made notorious some years ago in connection with salting a diamond field in the far west, was lately shot at Elizabethtown, Ky., by a man named Holdsworth, in a bar room row. He will probably recover, but will lose an arm.

Prisoners Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27.—A special dispatch from Princeton Ky., to the *Courier-Journal* says J. W. Riggs and J W Luttrell, in attempting to escape from court while being tried to-day for horse stealing, were shot and instantly killed.

Dakota Tornado.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 27.—A tornado and hail storm at Fargo, D. T. this evening, prostrated a dozen buildings, and damaged many more. Three persons were hurt but no lives lost. The storm extended twelve miles along the Northern Pacific.

Troops for the Pacific Coast.

OMAHA, Aug. 27.—A special train of six coaches, having on board 263 recruits from New York, left Omaha at 11 30 A M to-day, thirty minutes ahead of the regular express time, and will run through to San Francisco on regular time, arriving there the 31st. The recruits are to be assigned to duty in the 8th and 12th regiments infantry in California. They were in charge of Capt Coolidge of the 7th infantry, Lieut. Hancock of the 2d infantry, and Lieut. Barber, 16th infantry.

Scared Away from Oregon.

Col. T. E. Hogg, of Oregon, who went to Europe some months ago to stir up immigration to Oregon, passed through this city to-day, homeward bound, and reported that the prospects for European immigration to his state are very poor, as those who had intended to go to Oregon have abandoned the idea as they have been scared by the Indian troubles, and therefore he gave up his efforts in that direction.

Officers Murdered by Robbers.

CHEYENNE, Aug 27.—The removal of spikes and fish plates a week ago from a rail two miles east of Medicine Bow near a deep ravine, gave rise to suspicion that it had been done with a view to wreck and rob the train. Deputy Sheriff Widdowfield and another named Vincent, started on what was believed to be the trail of the would be robbers, and not returning, a large party started in search of them last Sunday. One of the party has returned and states that the bodies of Widdefield and Vincent were found in a narrow canon of Elk mountain, where they probably met a gang of robbers and were killed, the former receiving two bullets in the neck and the latter four in the chest.

YELLOW FEVER

Want of Physicians and Nurses

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Dr Warren Stone who returned from Port Eads Sunday, leaves for Grenada this evening in response to a call from the Howard Association.

The *Picayune* says: By private letter it is learned that the fever in Plaquemines parish has largely increased and the people are sadly afflicted. They suffer chiefly from want of physicians and nurses and those who are in good health are mainly employed in taking care of those who are down.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 27.—The death list to-day includes eight children under seven years of age. Port Eads reports one death and three new cases there. One of the two Howard's nurses left there by Dr Stone is reported sick. Collector Smith has been authorized by the treasury department to purchase 100 gallons of carbolic acid to disinfect the custom house.

Northern Generosity

The *Times* says the strong sympathy shown to the afflicted cities of the south by the more fortunate sisters of the north is something not to be easily forgotten. On every side we hear of most noble efforts being made to raise contributions in aid of the afflicted. While the north with a lavish hand is soothing the fevered brow of southern sufferers she is building a monument to gratitude which will be luminous forever.

Death of an Editor.

O N Shearer, a native of Alabama late city editor of the *Times*, died of fever to-day aged 31.

Deaths to-day include 14 children under 8 years.

Cleveland's Contribution.

CLEVELAND, Aug 26.—The Cleveland police force have donated $500 of their life and health fund for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers making the total amount given so far $2 000.

Urgent Cries for Help

NEW ORLEANS Aug 26.—The Howard Association received the following dispatches:

GRENADA, Miss Aug 26—12 M

For heaven's sake send a few nurses. It is untrue that the material for the disease is exhausted. Nurses are worn out. Two of the most eminent physicians are just taken down. Physicians are needed with nurses, but not without.

B P ANDERSON
W P WALTHAM

GRENADA, Aug 26—10 P M

Your telegram just received. Dr Veasie is now sick. One New Orleans nurse sick but walking about to-day. We need all kinds of nourishment for the sick. Need 25 nurses worse than anything else. Material not exhausted. Nurses for Holly Springs passed up. For God's sake send nurses if you can pay $5 dollars per day.

B P ANDERSON

GRENADA Aug 26—12 P M

Try and get Dr Mandeville to come back. If not possible get some other physician, only two local physicians on duty. They will be down soon. Nurses or help of any kind wanted. Some families have not a well person to wait on them. Eight deaths last night, six whites and two blacks.

DR VEASIE

In response to the above telegrams the Howard Association sent Dr Stone with nurses also supplies of ale champagne, fresh meats in ice, cracknels etc. and authorized those in authority at Grenada to draw on the Howard Association of this city for all needed supplies.

A special to the *Times* from Jackson announces the death of Judge Thomas Walton at Grenada, of fever.

New Cases and Deaths at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 27.—The number of new cases reported up to noon to-day, 57, deaths, 33. The weather is cloudy and threatening rain, in the event of which an increase in mortality may be expected. Of the new cases occurring now a large proportion are colored people among whom the mortality will be very great.

Knight Templars' Donation.

MEADVILLE, Aug. 27.—Samuel B Dick R E Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, has forwarded $200 to yellow fever sufferers in the south, from the treasury of the grand commandery, and has telegraphed orders to all the division commanderies to notify subordinate commanders in the state to at once forward contributions to the grand recorder for the same purpose.

New York Contributions.

NEW YORK, Aug 27.—The amount received by the chamber of commerce southern relief committee to-day was $3,463. The first bale of the new crop of Mississippi cotton sent north was sold at the cotton exchange for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers. In order to realize as much as possible, every bidder was required to give the amount of his bid towards the fund, and in this way the total amount realized by the sale was $342.

NEW YORK Aug 27.—The Stock Exchange has appointed a committee to collect moneys for the relief of yellow fever sufferers. The Produce Exchange contributed $1 500. The Masonic fraternity earnestly solicits contributions for suffering brethren, and the Telegraphic Mutual Aid Association has voted aid to needy members.

Terrible Suffering.

MEMPHIS Aug 26.—To-day the weather is cloudy and gloomy in the extreme. The fever has not only increased in the city but seemed to thwart the efforts to save the lives of many poor people who are moved out of the city by appearing in two of the camps. It is now definitely known that three deaths occurred yesterday from fever at camp Joe Williams and several others of the refugees are sick. In addition a woman also died from heart disease. When found this forenoon in her tent, a young babe was discovered on its dead mother's breast seeking its wonted nourishment. At a camp near Overton station on the Memphis and Paducah railway, Chas Fagan died this morning. For the past 24 hours the board of health records show 100 new cases and 26 interments. Dr Alex Erskine was taken down to-day, also Fathers McGaveney and Bakel, of St Peter's parish, two more of the sisters at La Sallette academy. W W White clerk at the Peabody hotel and James Russell who has been actively at work among the sick of the Odd Fellows fraternity. The disease has to-day taken down many negroes,—in some neighborhoods sick ones being found in every house. There is great need of physicians and nurses. Our own physicians having more than they can attend to and many of the sick having to go for days without the attention of a nurse. A ride through the districts where the fever is worst draws forth many appeals to be directed where or how to obtain the services of a physician. As the result many do not receive medical attendance until too late to save life. The Howard's employ five physicians but the sick calls are more than they can attend to. Two of our practising physicians have died with the fever and five others are down.

Afflicted Vicksburg

VICKSBURG, Aug 27.—One hundred and forty new cases are reported to-day, 26 interments; weather very unfavorable which accounts for the great increase in the number of new cases.

The Mortality in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS Aug 27.—The mortuary report for the week ending Sunday evening at 6 P M shows the deaths from all causes 43[illegible] of which 350 were from yellow fever, about 18 white. Sixty nine [illegible] Charity hospital five in hotel Dieu and six in the Touro infirmary. The Howard association responded to about seventy applications for relief in this city.

Thurman's Last Love

From the Cincinnati Enquirer [illegible]

It is bitter to be [illegible] only [illegible] views of Mr Thurman to-day upon the [illegible] question.

What can I [illegible] love [illegible]
So that he loves me last

The senator does not come saying "Father I have sinned against heaven and before thee and am not worthy to be called thy son." He says that he always came down stairs that way.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Sanitary Measures.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug [illegible]. In the board of supervisors last night resolutions were passed calling for greater diligence on the part of the police department and board of health in suppressing nuisances in Chinatown; also providing for the isolation of persons afflicted with leprosy in a hospital [illegible] and urging thorough enforcement of the cubic air ordinance. A communication was received from the mayor suggesting the appointment of a committee to call a meeting in aid of the yellow fever sufferers.

Sure Escape from Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27.—About [illegible] o'clock this morning Detective Jones and Officer Peckinpah went to Brooklyn hotel to arrest A H Manson, on a warrant from San Mateo county where he was wanted to answer a charge of arson and assault to commit murder. Proceeding to Manson's door Jones knocked, and when Manson spoke called him by name. Immediately a pistol shot was heard. The officers forced the door without delay. Manson was found fully dressed except his coat which was lying over a chair, a pistol beside him and a ball through his brain. He was still breathing but died in about an hour. The following facts are obtained from Sheriff Green, of San Mateo.

For several years past Manson has been employed to do carpenter work at Laurel Hall Seminary in San Mateo, Miss E A Buckmaster principal. In the summer of 1876 Manson and Miss Buckmaster were married in Philadelphia while attending the centennial. The marriage was kept secret and did not come to light until the return of Mrs Manson last spring. Manson preceded her some months and in the meantime was busy putting up a cottage near the seminary. On his wife's return it became evident that Manson's habits were such as would make his residence at the seminary a detriment to the institution and his wife refused to allow him to take up his residence there though it is understood she supplied him with funds when he needed them. Becoming desperate at the condition of affairs he went to San Mateo last Sunday night and it is believed set fire to the buildings. At all events about 10 0 P M Mrs Manson who had just fallen asleep was aroused by his presence in her bedroom. He called her attention to the fire which was blazing up briskly and then saying "We will end the whole thing now" he began firing at her with a pistol. In the struggle which ensued she managed to escape from the room with a slight flesh wound in the arm and escaped to the house of Sheriff Green near by. The seminary was aroused and by the assistance of the neighbors the fire was quenched after burning a cottage and the gymnasium. Manson disappeared and was traced to the city with the result as above described.

The Murderer Baker.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27.—William Baker charged with assault to murder Adeline Gray, the young girl who was shot on Sixth street yesterday afternoon, was called before the police court this morning. The court granted a continuance until to-morrow. At noon to-day the wounded girl was very comfortable and she is expected to recover. She is very cheerful and has hopes of living.

An Indian Agent Mulcted.

The suit of the United States against Chas Hutchings ex Indian agent in Washington territory, was yesterday decided by Judge Sawyer in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $39 355. This suit was brought to recover from Hutchings a portion of the public funds which he had used to pay his expenses on a trip to Washington without authorization.

Found in a Well.

SACRAMENTO Aug 27.—Last February a boy 18 years of age named Peter Light was drowned while swimming some horses across Alder creek in this county. Yesterday a man was clearing out an old well near the spot which had been overflowed and filled up and he found the boy's body.

Crushed to Death.

Last night on the up trip of the steamer *Julia* Louis F Adlin a native of Massachusetts, aged 26 years fell into a crank pit and was crushed to death by revolutions of the crank. He was intoxicated.

The Sacramento Murder.

GALT Aug 27.—A colored man named Jacob Stevenson arrived in town to-day and reports that Lawton of Troy Dye fame surrendered himself to Pounds and Stevenson to-day. Officers will be out from Sacramento to-night to take him into Sacramento. Stevenson says there is no doubt as he was acquainted with Lawton both in Folsom and Sacramento.

An Awful Tragedy—A Father Kills his Daughter and Blows his Own Brains Out.

SALINAS CITY, Aug 27.—Shortly after six o'clock this morning a farmer named Lemuel T Shepherd, residing about nine miles north of this place near the road leading to San Juan, murdered his daughter Eliza aged 22 years. He then swallowed a dose of strychnine and blew his own brains out with a musket loaded with quail shot. His wife got up about six o'clock, made a fire in the kitchen and went out to feed her chickens. He arose about the same time washing and dressing himself. While his wife was out he went into an adjoining room occupied by his daughter where he struck the girl three or four times on the head with a hatchet and then cut her throat from ear to ear with his pocket knife. She had just arisen, had her shoes on, and was in the act of dressing herself when stricken down by her father. A son aged 17 years was dressing himself in an adjoining bedroom and heard his sister say "Papa! papa!" He ran out and met his mother coming in, and told her that his father was beating Eliza. His mother entered the kitchen door and saw her husband coming towards her with bloody hands. She and the son ran out to the gate some twenty yards distant whereupon looking back they saw a flash, heard the report of the gun and saw the father fall to the floor. The boy jumped on a horse and rode to the house of Mr Kidd their nearest neighbor about a mile and a half distant and gave the alarm. Mr Kidd repaired to the scene of the tragedy and found the daughter and father dead, the girl on her bed which was saturated with blood and her father in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor. Mr Kidd hastened to Salinas and informed the coroner who went out and held an inquest. The verdict of the jury being in accordance with the foregoing facts. The murderer and suicide is represented as always having been a kind husband and father, and it is difficult to arrive at the motive which prompted the terrible deed. He was embarrassed financially and for several weeks past has been in a despondent mood remarking upon one occasion that he would rather see them all dead than leave them in indigent circumstances. Last Saturday he came to Salinas remained over Sunday and left for home Monday afternoon. While here he drank quite freely and gambled off what little money he had. He purchased a two ounce bottle of strychnine and took it home with him. It is supposed he intended to kill the whole family and then end his own existence with the [illegible] funeral will take place here to-morrow [illegible] the daughter and father buried in the same grave.

The Last New York World Fable

[illegible] Animal [illegible] rejected the [illegible] Cattle [illegible] will tell you how to get them [illegible] when the Galled Jade feebly asked how he whinnied. Fool Your Issues.

Moral—Fool Your Issues, Horse and Perhaps You'll Get Grass.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Ministry in a Precarious Position

LONDON Aug 27.—Vienna specials mention the precarious position of the Andrassy ministry in consequence of Bosnian and Turkish complications. A Reuter telegram denies that the ministry is threatened and a correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* writes that although Count Andrassy experiences considerable opposition he is still supported by the Hungarian ministry.

Mukhtar Pasha Gets an Office

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 26.—Mukhtar Pasha has been appointed Turkish commissioner to Crete.

Financial Aid Wanted

The porte desires aid of England to obtain a loan guaranteed on the revenue of Cyprus in order to carry out administrative reforms within its own jurisdiction.

Arrested as Spies

LONDON Aug 26.—Two engineers have been arrested on the Transylvania frontier on suspicion of being Russian spies. Drawings of frontier fortresses were found in their possession.

Servians Helping the Insurgents.

Dispatches from Vienna say complicity of Servians in the Bosnian insurrection is again asserted from various quarters. It is said the rebels are retreating from Serajevo went towards the Servian frontier and will cross it if closely pressed. It is also stated that prisoners were captured at Dobaj wearing the uniform of the Servian militia. The insurgents about Dobaj have been largely reinforced. They have vigorously attacked Dobaj several times endeavoring to turn Gen Zaparay's position and destroy his pontoons across the Bosnia so as to prevent reinforcements from arriving. According to Vienna advices Gen Zaparay repulsed all attacks but retired.

A dispatch from Belgrade dated the 26th states that the insurgents declare that Gen Zaparay has withdrawn from Dobaj to the left bank of the Bosnia and destroyed the bridges. They also claim that Gen Philippovich's army at Serajevo is seriously threatened on both flanks. Reinforcements are arriving from Austria. The insurgents are increasing in every direction.

Dervish Pasha's Policy

LONDON Aug 27.—A Constantinople dispatch says 1,000 Lazis are approaching Batoum to ask Dervish Pasha what course he intends to adopt.

Bark Wrecked

The bark *Ilket* from London for San Francisco has been wrecked off Staten Island. One man was drowned and the remainder of the crew have reached Montevideo.

WASHINGTON CITY

Moonshiners Convicted.

WASHINGTON, Aug 27.—The United States attorney telegraphs from Greenville S C that the jury rendered a verdict of guilty against the Redmond gang. The court is with me. Moral effect complete. Redmond refuses to surrender.

Status of Half-Bloods.

Indian Commissioner Hayt publishes a paper on the recent endorsement by Generals Sherman, Sheridan and Terry of a report made by Colonel Carlin regarding half breeds born at Indian agencies, and says that the paper would have appeared sooner but the secretary of the interior regarded it needless. The commissioner addressed his communication "to whom it may concern" and gives this origin of the trouble: "Early in December last there was a conference at the White House intended to enable the civil and military branches of the government to act in harmony and promptly ascertain the work to be done on the Missouri river. After this business had been disposed of some conversation ensued between Gen Sherman and myself about the demoralization caused by the proximity of soldiers camp to Indian agencies. Gen Terry sitting at some distance made the remark that he believed the Sioux women to be exceptionally virtuous and asked me if it were not so. I said, in reply that if it were so those of Standing Rock agency must be an exception, as a resident from that agency had been in the Indian bureau a short time previous and had stated that nearly half of the children born at that agency were half breeds. This was all that passed between General Terry and myself on the subject, and was the only reference made to Standing Rock agency. It would seem that if there was anything said by me on that occasion that would justify Gen Terry's subsequent letters that was the time and place to make the issue as there were present the president, Secretary Schurz, Gen Sherman, Gen Terry, Superintendent Hammond and myself." Commissioner Hayt thus closes his paper: "One effect of the publication of these endorsements will be to surprise the public that officers in high positions should indulge in the style of remark that at best closely resembles the Chinese method of warfare and has only to be persevered in to bring honorable names into disrepute."

CANADA.

Three Children Drowned.

TORONTO Aug 27.—Three young children of Chief Engineer Venables of the water works were drowned last night.

The Rhodope Commission's Report.

LONDON, Aug 27.—The principal charge of the Rhodope commission against the Russians is that of bombarding villages near Rhodope which refused to disarm. A zone of several miles between Stanimaka and Demotika has been completely devastated. The commission recommends a permanent international commission and a local police.

Burgomaster Suspended

PESTH Aug 27.—The [illegible] burgomaster of Pesth has been suspended for refusing to supply horses for military transport wagons.

Arrested as Thieves

LIVERPOOL Aug 27.—Thomas and Louisa Bigelow who described themselves as Americans, were arrested yesterday and remanded until to-day charged with robbing the financial department of the receiver general at Toronto on the 4th of July last of $5 000 in money and some Canadian bonds. The accused declared their innocence. Thomas Bigelow alleging that $2,000 worth of bonds in his possession were bought at Chicago on the 2nd of June.

NEVADA.

The Title to Union Con Mine

VIRGINIA Aug 26.—C N Harris register of the Carson land office, telegraphs as follows to John Skae superintendent of the Sierra Nevada: "I have received the opinion of the patent commissioner of Washington calling for the surrender of the Union Con patent. Have served a copy of same with demand of patent on the Union Con people through Patent superintendent."

A Check on Claim Jumpers.

BODIE Aug 27.—Jack O'Hara with three others attempted to jump the Black Hawk ground at daylight this morning. They were fired upon by employes of the Black Hawk Company and O'Hara was mortally wounded. This is the first attempt at jumping here.

Grant a Strong and Acceptable Candidate

[illegible] Senator Anthony was asked [illegible] talk [illegible] usual at the [illegible]

Not Quite so Numerous

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The man who first suggested Hayes' name isn't so numerous as he was about a year and a half ago—not by 500 majority.

SKOKOMISH RESERVATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The best way to study the Indian problem is to study the Indians themselves. The agents and employes on the reservations have all the means to test every element of this question.

SAFETY OF LIVING NEAR THEM

As to the safety of trusting their lives and the lives of their families among them they are the best judges for they have taken these risks—if they can be called risks. The agent Edwin Eells, Esq., with wife and children has lived among the Indians here seven years. The employes and their families have lived here from one to six years each and without harm or fear of it. At any moment the Indians could have killed them, stolen their property, burnt the dwellings and fled to the rugged hills and mountains. The agent has traversed the country occupied by his bands in the forests and along Hood's canal and out along De Fuca straits alone or with Indians by day and by night without injury or alarm, leaving his wife and little ones at their mercy. Whisky is excluded from the reservation, but outsiders have sold it to Indians and exposed himself and his household and company to danger from them when excited by it and the more when arresting them and arraigning and convicting the sellers in the courts. But in no case has he or one of the whites received a blow or a stab or a shot or a threat from an Indian during all these seven years. A similar record could be written with truth of Agent Wilbur and his family and employes on the Yakima reservation for about fifteen years and of Capt Smith and his employes for about fifteen years or more on the Warm Spring reservation in Wasco county Oregon. The same facts are true of Agent Sinnot and his employes on the Grand Ronde reservation in Yamhill county Oregon. A like story is true of Agent Monteith and his party on the Nez Perce reservation in Idaho. It is also true so far as public record shows of Agent Cornoyer on the Umatilla reservation, Oregon, where the Walla Wallas, Cayuse, Umatillas are congregated.

Like facts can be put on record of the safety of agents and employes and their families on most if not all the reservations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Their property has also been safe. Agent Eells affirms that clothes are left out day and night, tools are left in open sheds, doors are never locked and yet they have never had an article stolen. He adds that they have had no occasion to use force or show weapons except for the arrest or retention of criminals. For this police service he commonly appoints Indian constables. During all these years there has been no violence on their part except such as may be expected among all classes in enforcing the municipal laws. Whisky from without has caused most of the trouble within the limits of his charge. What is true of these counts of the Skokomish Indians is true of other bands or tribes placed on reservations in this region. Not only have they refrained from harm to the whites but they have refrained from murdering, ravaging or torturing their own people. Those who live near them or who have observed them in all conditions both off and on the reservations for the last 15 and even for 40 years, can bear witness that they are usually quiet, peaceable hunters, fishermen or workers on farms or in mills or lumber camps or in kitchens and laundries for the whites, exciting no fear among families and causing no danger to lone travelers on the prairies or in the forests.

It is known that they become the most excited and afraid when the crime of theft, arson, homicide or murder occurs involving any of their people. It has long been known that they are in terror when a war begins upon any tribe. On the watch they signal every event and hear the faintest rumor before we do and prepare to flee from the scene of danger. It is with difficulty that they can be induced to begin the contest with the whites. The Klickitat runners in 1855 had a hard job to enlist the tribes for the war then. It was impossible for Chief Joseph to get many to join his band in the war of 1877.

The Nez Perce reservation had been traversed for thirty years by whites in safety. Prospectors have ranged alone among their mountains and through the gulches in all directions in search of gold and silver for twenty years in entire safety. Miners have followed and pitched their camps in every sort of lonely spot exposed to the attacks of these savages. Long caravans of goods in mule or wagon trains in the care of a few teamsters have passed back and forth among these Indians and most of the other tribes transporting merchandise of all kinds during the last twenty years unmolested by the Indians. Expressmen have had no fear to go to any mining camp of the upper country in charge of millions of gold. The mail carriers on horses have crossed and recrossed the whole Indian country unharmed. Stages loaded down with mails and passengers have rolled along over many of the same routes having no more fear of Indians than of the white settlers for whose convenience the post routes were established by government. Flocks and herds in care of a few scattered men have multiplied in all those regions. The robberies and murders as the records of the courts testify have been committed by white men. Sheriffs trace nearly every crime and outrage to the white not to the Indian race.

The charges of a thieving savage murderous spirit made against the Indian in the public press on the street in the halls of debate and legislation are not borne out by the facts. They are general and indiscriminate, unworthy to be the basis of an indictment so severe. They show a lack of study of the question and a willingness to denounce a race for crimes which a few have committed. It is like charging a whole community with the vices and outrages of a small number of its members. It is like putting the stigma upon the whole south for the atrocities of Libby prison and Andersonville. It is the charge of fraud upon the U. S. A. for the defalcations and embarrassments of a few of her citizens.

In war or peace the Indian is cruel in revenge but we cannot forget the massacres of Memphis. The victim in his grasp is tortured but we remember the Chisholm and Hamburg horrors and those in the negro parishes outside of New Orleans. He destroys without mercy and devastates without remorse but the Pittsburg riots the New York mobs and the commune of San Francisco belong to the white race. He has burnt a few of our hamlets and settlers cabins. We have swept him and his household and his camps—the only houses and cities that he can call his own—with cannister and grape the hail of iron and lead and fire. Hanging no commissariat he has starved his prisoners. Without transportation or fortress for their safe keeping he often raises the black flag and slays them at sight. But again and again at the outset of battle the order has moved along our line, "take no prisoners." Cold as steel we have made a jest of his life and hailed him good only when dead. He has hung on our encroaching frontiers with the menace of resistance. We have steadily driven him from one hunting ground to another, over the rivers and beyond the lakes, hemmed him in from the gulfs and the oceans, crowded him off the prairies into rugged mountains, compelled him to sell his native lands and have let loose the dogs of war upon him, because forsooth he has had the manhood to resist our march of doom against his race. If he has counted us the aggressors and the outlaws we have hurled back upon him the fiercest invective known to human speech. If he, in the wild delirium of madness has outraged and mutilated his captive we have in fiercer and in treachery passion counselled if not plotted his extermination.

HIS CLAIM AND HIS POSSIBILITIES FOR THE RIGHTS OF MAN

Proofs press upon the eye and ear of agents and employes that he does more and better with the means in his hand for the support of himself and family than other men would. To hunt, to fish, to lay up food for winter and provide for his household in season has been his custom. Without the habit of steady toil he accepts the little allotment of land assigned him for a homestead, clears and plants his garden, sets out his orchard and sows his field, cuts his hay, lays by his stores of vegetables, fish and venison and flour, replaces his wigwam with a house framed, covered, floored and ceiled and having doors and windows and porches and convenient rooms and furniture. I visited ten Indian families at their homes on the Skokomish reservation on the 15th of August and saw twenty more of their frame boarded houses enclosed within their small claims. About 30 of the Indians having finished haying were away from home most of them hunting in the mountains or fishing at the weirs. Those at home had neat, well swept rooms, usually a sitting room, bed room and kitchen. Almost every one had a cooking stove with its furniture, crockery on the table or in the cupboard, a few chairs or benches, a clock in every house, often two, occasionally a rocking chair and bureau, always one or two bedsteads with beds and blankets and often covered with a neat quilt of the wife's taste and make. Cards and pictures were hung on the walls and some of their photographs also. They were dressed in comfortable clothes and were glad of a call and a kindly greeting. They are adopting the manners of their white teachers.

[illegible] the charge of Deacon A. B. [illegible] a [illegible] of their pure Indians [illegible] little white girl [illegible] dress [illegible]

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In church and Sabbath school Indian parents and children meet with white parents and children join in singing, listen to sermon in the morning translated by the interpreter into the Twana Indian language, and in the evening one in English. They exhibit a desire to learn the word of truth and are profiting by their instructions. Several of the pupils in the school have become Christians and united with the church.

The testimony of the agent the missionary the teacher the physician the farmer and the carpenter is uniform as to their capacity and desire to improve and live like the whites and of their real progress in industry and manner of living. They are trusted more and more and they honor the trust.

It is found true that they will treat us as we treat them. If men kick and cuff and curse them and try to abuse and beat them they will resent these wrongs when they can. If men invade their homes ill treat their wives and daughters whether sober or drunk they will try to get revenge. If men furnish them whisky the results will be quarrels, fights and murders. They feel any abuse and enjoy any kindness as much as whites do. It is cowardly to despise them and cast them out like dogs.

It is noble to respect them as men and women who have the rights of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They have claims on us for sympathy and help to secure these things. It is a credit to lift up the lowest if we count them so. Those who know them best have most hope of them if given a fair chance.

THEIR DESIRE OF TITLES TO HOMESTEADS.

No man will clear land and make a farm unless he owns it or has a lien upon it. The treaty pledges them an allotment for a homestead on the reservation. It was made by Gov Stevens in June 1855 at Point no Point and ratified by the government in 1859. In private and public speeches, with one voice they plead for their titles. They want the patents promised in the bond 19 years ago. With these in hand they will improve their homes still more. It is a reasonable demand. The plan to remove them from these lands where they were born excites their fears and their rebellion. We cannot expect them to rest in quiet and work with energy until we give them the motive of ownership in the soil they till and the timber they cut. This is the question of the hour for the Indian. Shall he own in law his garden and his field and his house or hold it as a tenant at the will of another liable to ejectment? If government grant the former as it has promised the largest factor of the problem will be found that will solve the rest of it.

G H ATKINSON

OREGON

La Creole academy at Dallas opens September 2d with Prof S F Bennett as principal and Miss Emily Parmenter of Salem as assistant.

James Chambers threshed on John F Miller's farm three miles south of Salem on Friday last 1 44[illegible] bushels of wheat in eight hours. This is said to be the biggest kind of big work. Who can beat it?

The ninth annual fair of the Union county agricultural society will commence on Monday October 7 18[illegible]. The officers of the association are doing all in their power to make this fair eclipse any former one.

A new mail and passenger route has been established from Salem to Lafayette via Lincoln, Wheatland and Dayton. The mail contractor will put on a hack the 1st of October which is the time that his mail contract goes into operation. It will be a semi weekly service.

The *Mercury* urges the people of Salem to bestir themselves and show proper enterprise if they expect to hold their trade. It says Salem will lose its relative commercial importance if energy be not shown. The Yamhill railroad, it thinks will take from Salem the Polk county trade.

Salem *Statesman*: Capt Burch has done some profitable farming this season with trusty convict labor. His wheat and oat crops are harvested and the yield is an important item in sustaining the institution. Now don't tell us that prison is approaching a paying basis, will you?

The La Grande *Gazette* says: "The Blue Mountain and Columbia railroad has its western terminus on the great river of the west which God, Senator Mitchell, and the people of Eastern Oregon have decreed shall be FREE." We can only wonder that Senator Mitchell should have been assigned a second place in this great work.

We have received the catalogue of Christian college which is situated at Monmouth in Polk county. The whole number of students in all departments for the college year 1877–8 were 154, and the whole number in college course 49. The faculty of the institution is organized as follows: Rev T F Campbell president, Prof T F Campbell president pro tem, Prof J E Fenton, G W Harris, Mrs J E Campbell, Miss M Bidwell, J E Herman, Mrs M Lindsay.

'A BRITISHER'S' JUST CRITICISM.

PORTLAND Aug 27, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

A stranger from 'ower the border,' coming direct from the land over which waves the Union Jack of Old England, where life and property are held sacred, and the law is a terror to evil doers, is naturally struck with the great indifference that is manifested in this country towards the taking of human life. What is the cause of it? Is the United States government unable to enforce its laws or are the laws inadequate? Surely there is a screw loose somewhere. There is certainly no great inducement for foreigners to become citizens of a country that is not able to afford them a reasonable amount of protection, or whose laws are framed apparently, not with the object of punishing the wrong doer but so as to give him a loophole through which to escape. It is a notorious fact that money, combined with political influence will procure the discharge of almost any criminal in the civil courts of the United States, or at least an amelioration of his sentence. Is this your boasted freedom? On British soil it is different. The law is administered with the strictest impartiality, and if a man does wrong he knows what the consequence will be. No amount of money or influence will have the slightest weight with the judge, who is not dependent on any party for his position and can therefore mete out justice to all without fear or favor. But while life is held so cheaply as it is here and while murderers are permitted either to escape altogether, or to get off with a light sentence just so long will crime be rampant.

Such are the impressions and sentiments of one who is and always will be

A BRITISHER

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The following is offered us for publication:

ALBANY, Aug 24 1878.

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A HARVEST OF OPINIONS

The New York *World* finds the nomination of General Grant for a third term a light and airy subject for midsummer discussion It notices that the Cincinnati *Commercial* has undertaken to collect the opinions of the Republican politicians of Ohio and Indiana on the subject and it gives of these opinions a fair review We find that the stalwarts who have inherited Ben Wade s sentiments speak most favorably of Grant while the more conservative ones decry the proposition to make him again a candidate But the most remarkable fact is that few of the persons whom the reporters approached were so strongly opposed to Grant that they would not vote for him under any circumstances Some objected on theory to a third term some had had enough of Grant some thought there were better men in the party some wanted a candidate fresh from the people some held he was too indifferent to corruption, some were of opinion that he had been sufficiently rewarded some dreaded that his re-election would put an end to the era of good will between the north and south some feared that he was the candidate of the ancient order of office seekers but nearly all these would support him if he were chosen by the party as its leader Politicians of this class were generally convinced that Grant would carry any convention held now, but they had hopes of a change before 1880 and consoled themselves with the idea that no man who is talked about two years in advance is ever nominated No one seemed to doubt that his chances for a re-election are much better now than they were at the close of his second term Those who were directly in favor of General Grant commonly put great stress upon his availability They thought he was the only man to beat the Democracy, and further than that it was not essential to inquire The appearance of drifting toward monarchy which a re election would bear few cared to consider, holding the will of the people to be the supreme law One suggested that as Clay Jackson and Jefferson had been three times candidates so might Grant, another said that the admiration with which he had been received in Europe had opened the eyes of the people to his true value, since it was the expression of the judgment of impartial men and seemed like the approval of another generation another liked him because he was the only man the Democracy feared another favored him because he was the fittest man for the crisis which required a strong hand at the helm another thought he would be good in case of a new rebellion another considered him the only candidate who could unite the inharmonious elements of the Republican party another wanted him because he was an unpretentious loyal fellow, true to his friends The general impression among his partisans seemed to be that if the Democrats were successful in the coming elections, and the south returned a solid delegation to congress there would be an opportunity for the friends of Grant to rally the Republican party around him on the sectional issue Many comparisons were drawn between him and Hayes, and the results were often in striking contrast One said that he would rather vote for Hayes for a second term than Grant for a third, and another said that Hayes' first term had made Grant's third a necessity There was little originality or felicity of expression or profound political sagacity in the interviews. They indicate that Grant has a large number of very enthusiastic friends who are determined to force his renomination upon the Republican party, and that he has few bitter enemies willing to oppose his renomination at all hazards. The majority seem willing to accept him if they think his chance of winning is good The *Commercial* itself supports Hayes and most earnestly opposes Grant yet the general result of the interviews which it publishes from day to day shows, it must be confessed, a rather striking movement of Republican sentiment in favor of the latter In Pennsylvania it is even more so Conventions recently held in a number of the largest Republican counties of that state put through resolutions in favor of Grant for 1880 without a dissenting voice and with wildest hurrah Similar demonstrations have been made in Illinois and Iowa No opinion can be made up for an event which is yet two years distant, for the whole outward situation may change before that time arrives Nevertheless it is apparent that Grant is the strongest personality in America, and we are forced to agree with a penetrating remark by the New York *Herald* to the effect the Democratic party by the disposition it evinces to fall into financial and other follies and go for "fiat money and Kearneyism is pushing Grant to the front again faster than anything he or his friends could do in that behalf. The *World* is candid enough to say that it finds no sign of a tidal wave towards imperialism and no sign of any fear among Republicans that the election of a president for the third time may mean the last election by the people.

CONVERTIBLE CURRENCY

It seems impossible for the editor of the *Standard* to receive any definite idea of the nature of greenbacks and the meaning of resumption Resumption means only redemption or power of redemption and to bring it about, and to support it there must be a large coin reserve Says the *Standard* The greenback is not payable on presentation and consequently there is no more necessity for government to accumulate a large surplus of money than there is for an individual who borrows and gives his note payable at a specified time" But the greenback is a promise to pay *now* and at any time Fulfillment of that promise is what is wanted The present near approach to it is what makes the greenback note worth now so much more than it formerly was The individual who borrows and gives his note payable at a specified time needs to keep no coin reserve If he has cash by the day his note falls due it is enough But these government notes are due *now.* Every one of them has been due from the moment of its issue If government is going to protect its demand notes and maintain their convertibility into coin it must have coin wherewith to do it. It must keep constantly a large coin reserve. There is nothing in the slightest degree abstruse or difficult about this matter Here are notes calling for several hundred millions of dollars payable on demand payable *now.* The country is struggling toward fulfillment of these promises that is toward redemption of its notes on presentation which is resumption Its accumulations of coin are now so considerable and its general financial condition is becoming so favorable that it is just about prepared to announce its ability to redeem its notes on presentation Hence its notes are now worth about as much as gold and people when they know they can get gold, don t want it The paper is more convenient provided its value is assured Thus the credit of government is in every respect analogous to that of an individual or bank The holder of a note on a first-rate business man just falling due will not take first the least fraction of a cent less than it calls for But if he has a note on a person whose ability to meet it may be doubtful that note will be much in the fix that our greenbacks were during the many years of their depreciation The greenbacks the *Standard* says are not redeemable any time the holder sees fit Yet this is just what the government promises and it s just the promise that government must be prepared to fulfill if the greenback is to be a good currency These principles are so simple that it ought to be entirely unnecessary to state them And perhaps it is unnecessary since probably the *Standard* editor is the only person who does not understand them and probably again no statement whatever could make them clear to him It is enough to say further that no sound paper currency can be had unless such currency be convertible into coin at the pleasure of the holder and this is exactly the condition to which the intelligence of the country is trying to bring the greenback

Senator Plumb of Kansas who is a member of the committee on army reorganization has proposed to his associates a very sensible thing He asks them to study the subject with the army in the field, instead of making the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia their base of operations But so sensible an idea will hardly commend itself to the curled darlings of the committee who lounge about a summer hotel and consume cold punches on verandahs in the soft summer twilight But we should like to see them out in the field toiling with the infantry soldier over mountains, through canyons and amid a stifling dust under a hot and copper sky in pursuit of mounted Indians Let them ride with Howard through the desolated valleys of Oregon and Idaho visit the battle fields of this year and last, and learn the true character of the country where fighting is to be done as well as the nature and tactics of the foe to be fought Then let them go down into Gen Ord s department along the Rio Grande and study the "greaser in his favorite haunts and occupations

Missouri is greatly exercised by the recent discovery of a huge defalcation in her treasury The deficit reaches half a million dollars and matters are not helped by the further discovery that the treasurer s bond is worthless In consequence state warrants are selling at a heavy discount and there is no money to pay interest upon them Incidents like this contribute somewhat to the confusion of the political party which recently has been claiming all the honesty in the country Missouri it will be noticed has been wholly under Democratic control for many years The fact is that all the honesty does not reside in any one party and in view of the fact that defalcations are quite as common with Democrats as Republicans the cant of the organs might as well cease

We are told that the skull of Captain Jack the Modoc chief hanged for Gen Canby s murder has been presented to the Jewett Scientific Society of Lockport New York Just how many skulls of Captain Jack are now on exhibition in various museums would be an interesting inquiry ' Gentlemen ' said a showman, here is the skull of the great Oliver Cromwell ' But said a bystander ' this skull is quite small, while the head of Cromwell was one of the largest ever known "Ah ' rejoined the enthusiastic and unabashed showman but this was the skull of Cromwell when he was a boy ! The explanation was satisfactory

East of the Cascades the press very generally speaks of Judge McArthur as the person on whom the representatives from that part of the state will unite for senator It is not announced that the judge consents to be a candidate however but it is certain that, putting aside the objection that he ought not to take any other office for the term during which he has undertaken to serve as judge no one in the state could be fitter to represent Oregon in the United States senate

Carl Schurz name still stands at the head of the St Louis *Westliche Post* s editorial columns as one of its editors and the following is a translation of a paragraph which recently appeared in that paper The president as a Washington paper states is extraordinarily satisfied with Mr Schurz For this he has very good reason Would to God Mr Schurz had but half of the reason to be satisfied with him Will the President ask Mr Schurz to rise and explain ?

Matters are getting into such shape that it soon must become almost necessary for Mr Watkinds to relate in detail all those little things about Gov Chadwick The issue is being forced as it were It is about time that hints and winks were translated into plain speech It wouldn be safe to make up one s mind that Mr Watkinds talks altogether without book But the governor may not be caught napping either He s a subsoiler

Nobeling is getting about well enough to be beheaded His madness has too much method in it to save him

The Crime of Lending Money

[From the New York Public]

Precisely at what point does it become a crime in this land to lend money to a man who needs it? Nobody will say that it is a crime to take security if one lends at all Either it is the lending that constitutes the vile offense and makes a man a lecherous bondholder or it is he asking for payment when the money is due If it is wicked to ask for payment, and enlightened universal suffrage so determines we can safely assure General Butler that not a single person will thereafter be guilty of the crime of lending Men who have any hin, will quietly retire to some monarchy where the chief end of law is not to rob

Sherman vs Thurman

Washington Correspondence Baltimore Sun ?

Secretary Sherman does not at present expect to return to Washington much before the end of this month After remaining here a few days he will go t [illegible] and make at least one big campaign speech which will be intended as an offset to the late speech of Senator Thurman

Thurman and the Ohio Idea '

[From the Brooklyn Eagle Dem]

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Blaine as a Liberal Republican Candidate

[illegible]

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I tending to carry out the most approved [illegible]

[illegible]

MICHALITSCHKE BROTHERS

AND

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who e reputation as dispensers of imported Cigars extends over this entire coast

As I propose to *untal* no man but be always a *leader* I shall in spite of extremely small profits make a specialty of imported cigars, selling them at 15 cents apiece and upwards.

I shall continually increase the assortment deal them out from original packages and treat all patrons alike caring only to know that for every cigar that leaves the store I have received the coin I hope my friends and patrons will not ask me to violate a rule in which all things considered the odds are so much in their favor To the trade and box customers rates will be made in accordance with amount purchased and terms agreed upon My 10 cent cigars will also be of improved quality New York cigars Kerbs & Spies Hehler Stains and Geo P Lies manufactures will be sold 3 to 7 for 25 cents and Seed cigars still cheaper

All the latest styles of Cigarettes cigarette and plug tobaccos now in stock ISAAC BLUM
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TICKETS for sale at the office of the O S N Co Portland Or

I M STARR
August 19 1878 a 1tf

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The P S T Co s Passenger Packet

MESSENGER

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We call particular attention to the Celebrated

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Of the Mission Mills, and

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of the Pioneer, both of which are unequaled.

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Portland July 31 1878

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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HAVING REMOVED TO OUR NEW STORE on the Corner of First and Main Streets, we are now prepared to fill orders with despatch

JUST RECEIVED AN ASSORTMENT OF

Oak, Ash, Hickory and Whitewood

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Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Felloes, Sarven Wheels, Poles, Shafts, etc., etc

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ALL OILS WARRANTED STRICTLY PURE

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Furniture, Bedding, Mirrors,

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[illegible]

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Mondays—Real Estate, at 11 A M
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Saturdays—Groceries, Dry Goods, &c , at 10

Outside sales attended in city or country

CLEARANCE AUCTION SALE !

ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL

As we intend removing on the 1st September to the new on the Corner of FRONT & WASHINGTON STS we will sell on

WEDNESDAY 28th at 10 A M

Everything in our Store consisting in part of

Bedroom Sets Bedsteads,
Lounges Mattresses
Chairs, Extension Table, Etc

ALSO

Oysters, Soap, Tea, Coal Oil, and other articles too numerous to mention

Sale Positive—No Reserve

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At Prices Lower than Ever Before !

Cassimeres and Tweeds, New Patterns

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We call special attention to our NEW GRADE of

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Which are better and cheaper than any similar Goods manufactured on this Coast

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a12d1m

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SPECIAL NOTICE

TO SHIPPERS & PASSENGERS.

From date until further notice the Elegant Steamer

City of Salem !

Will leave DAYTON daily (except Sunday) for PORTLAND and all intermediate landings on Yamhill and Willamette Rivers passing points below on substantially on the following time

Leave Dayton at 6 o clock A M passing Champoeg at 7 Butteville at 7 30 Oregon City at 9 30 arrive at Portland at 11 o clock A M

Returning—Leave Portland at 3 o clock P M passing Oregon City at 4 30 Butteville at 7 Champoeg at 7 30 arrive at Dayton at 9 30 o clock P M connecting with trains for all points on line of road to end of track

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U B SCOTT & CO Agents

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CARPETS,

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NEW PATTERNS by EVERY STEAMER

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1st—A rudimentary class for Boys from 9 years upward

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Parents can have full information as to terms hours etc etc, by calling as above between 11 and 1 daily a17d1m

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Madame R. DeWinslow,

Of Paris

HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE TO THE Ladies of Portland that she has taken

Room No 11, First Street,

over Clarke & Henderson s Dry Goods Emporium where she will be pleased to receive the patronage of the Ladies for

WALKING SUITS

EVENING & BALL DRESSES a specialty

Style and fitting guaranteed

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I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY ENTIRE INTEREST in the Poultry Fish and Game business in Central Market to W S FAILING I will remain at the old place and be pleased to see all my old customers HENRY MARTIN

Portland Aug 1 1878 au2dot

W S. FAILING,

Successor to Henry Martin

DEALER IN

Poultry, Fish and Game,

STALL NO 13, CENTRAL MARKET

Highest Cash Price paid for [illegible]

Portland Aug 20 1878

Oregon Cream & Limburger

CHEESE!

50,000 lbs of the above Cheese.

The Best in the Market !

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FRIDAY AUGUST 30
At 10 o clock A M

Five Fine Buggies End Springs
Three " " Side Springs

ALSO

One Express Wagon

ALSO

One Fine Rosewood Piano

ALSO

5 rolls 3-Ply Carpet

ALSO,

3 Fine Ash Bedroom Sets,
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ALSO

3 Bed Lounges

ALSO

17 What Nots

ALSO

5 Mexican Saddles

ALSO.

250 bxs Soap
100 bxs Candles,
20 chests Tea,
100 cs Assorted Pie Fruits

ALSO

Crockery and Glassware.

GILMAN & YOUNG, Auctioneers.

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Oregon Steam Navigation Co

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Cascades and Dalles.

Rare inducements to Tourists.

THIS COMPANY S NEW AND ELEGANTLY equipped Steamer

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Capt JOHN H WOLF is now making daily trips to Cascades returning same day connecting at the Cascades Landing for Dalles with the Magnificent Steamer

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To afford Tourists the opportunity to view the Scenery of the Columbia River and its passage at the Cascades and place recreation and pleasure within the reach of all this Company will hereafter and until the close of the season issue every SATURDAY,

Half Fare Excursion Tickets

to the above points good for return the following Monday at the following rates

Portland to Cascades and return $2 50
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Meals and Berths at the popular price of 50c each

For Tickets and Staterooms apply at the office of the Company cor Front and Ash streets on wharf

Boats leave at 5 A M

a3d1m J C AINSWORTH President

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Manufacturers of Cigars

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SACRIFICE!

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Great Reduction in Prices!

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115 FRONT STREET

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Corner First and Pine Sts.

Regular Sale Days, Wednesday, Saturdays.

WILL PURCHASE AND SELL Merchandise, Furniture, etc.

REGULAR SALE

AT SALESROOM

THIS DAY,

WEDNESDAY, [illegible]
At 10 o'clock

Dry Goods Groceries, Pictures Mirrors, Matches and Notions, Parlor, Dining, Bedroom Furniture
Beds and Bedding and other [illegible]

ALSO,

For account of whom [illegible]
Crockery and Glassware, Plated Casters, Knives, and Tea Spoons,
And a Variety of [illegible]

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WANTED

WOMAN TO DO GENERAL [illegible] Must be a good cook, Good wages paid References [illegible] P O Box 6

WANTED

A GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS cooking for a family [illegible] 10 to 1 o clock at 185 Ninth [illegible] au24

WARNING

MY WIFE HAVING LEFT [illegible] give notice that I will [illegible] ted by her
Portland August 22, 1878.

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE Box 490.

TO LET

FOR RENT

DWELLING ON NORTHWEST [illegible] and Washington sts, [illegible] at P van Fridagh's, or to [illegible] len & Lewis'

CASTLE HALL [illegible]

FOR SOCIETIES, MONDAY, [illegible] day and Saturday [illegible] lars apply to WOODWARD & [illegible] Washington sts.

BREWERY TO RENT

A FINE LOCATED BREWERY [illegible] ning order with 50 acres [illegible] to it is for rent or for sale. [illegible] to G MEHL, Coquille City, [illegible]

FOR SALE

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CHOICE HOMESTEAD LOT [illegible] Block Q Apply to [illegible]

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WE HAVE FOR SALE Power Stationary [illegible] Circular SAW MILL, all [illegible] inch Saws Mill and [illegible] tured by C & G Cooper & Co, [illegible] are both new having just [illegible] capacity 15 000 to 20,000 feet [illegible] information address FRANK [illegible] 106 Front street, Portland Or

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GIBBS, DENNISON [illegible]
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Will Practice in all Courts of [illegible] Oregon and Washington

MISCELLANEOUS

TURBINE WATER [illegible]

DURING MY ABSENCE [illegible] parties desiring to negotiate [illegible] Standard Turbine Water Wheel, [illegible] Young Albany Oregon. [illegible] au24dtm

BARK "BELSTANE"

NEITHER CAPT HUGHES, [illegible] signed consignee of the [illegible] responsible for any debts [illegible]

Portland Oregon Aug 23, 1878

NOTICE

JAMES MURRAY, WHO [illegible] Mason City Ill and [illegible] Salem Oregon will oblige [illegible] correspondence Any information [illegible] would be valuable Address, [illegible] Seattle W T

NOTICE.

BRITISH SHIP CITY OF [illegible] Laing from Adelaide, [illegible] nor the undersigned consignee [illegible] named vessel will be responsible [illegible] that may be contracted by the [illegible] JAMES LAIDLAW

au27d3t

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE [illegible] ing between John A Keller [illegible] the butcher business under [illegible] Keller & Co has this day been [illegible] business will be continued by [illegible] heretofore at the Union Market, [illegible] Fourth and Morrison streets.

au28d3t

SAN FRANCISCO

THE BUSINESS CONNECTION [illegible] undersigned ceases by limitation [illegible] Ten Bosch will hereafter [illegible] curation N TEN [illegible] J. M. [illegible]

Referring to the above. I [illegible] this day established myself [illegible] land Oregon J. [illegible]

au24d3t

NOTICE.

LOST OR MISLAID A [illegible] marked Amanda Rinehart [illegible] August between Walla Walla and [illegible] trunk had a tag of the St Louis [illegible] Amanda Rinehart," Any [illegible] trunk will be thankfully received [illegible]

a24d[illegible]

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE [illegible] ship heretofore existing [illegible] signed under the firm name of [illegible] is dissolved by mutual consent [illegible] is authorized to sign in settlement [illegible]

Portland August 22, 1878.

NOTICE.

CHARLES AND JOHN BARCROFT [illegible] time of Auldearn Morayshire [illegible] hear of something to their [illegible] communicating with the [illegible] formation regarding them [illegible] au1 1lm B LPOUR, [illegible]

LOST

ON THE 3D INST BETWEEN [illegible] Fifth on Madison [illegible] Cr is attached The finder will [illegible] warded by leaving it at this office

JAMES B. HOO[illegible]

Umatilla, Oregon

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RAILS RLOCK [illegible]

A [illegible] Fire Proof Ware [illegible] Also [illegible]

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, [illegible] Hardware and [illegible]

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AU 28 1

CITY.

[illegible] ALARM OF FIRE —[illegible] day morning between the hours of [illegible] o clock [illegible] old Tenpin alley situated near Mount [illegible] between [illegible] and East Portland was entirely consumed by fire The hall [illegible] fully insured [illegible] I O G T and [illegible] completed the last coat of paint [illegible] applied last Saturday No [illegible] use for a long time [illegible] the fire was undoubtedly the work of an [illegible] A young man named O H Crabbe was [illegible] strongly suspected of being the [illegible] and Monday afternoon was [illegible] by Constable Sprague on a warrant issued from Justice Bybee s court charging him with the crime of arson Crabbe was brought to this city and yesterday had a preliminary examination before Justice Bybee The testimony was deemed sufficient conclusive to warrant Crabbe s being held to await the action of the grand jury Bail bond is were fixed at $1 500 and not being able to furnish bail the defendant was committed The evidence seems to be very strong against Crabbe and he will have considerable difficulty in convincing a jury of his innocence Crabbe is a young man about 25 years of age and has not resided long in this city He has been employed for several months on the farm of Jas A Smith the county clerk. He was a member of the Good Templars but had been expelled for violating his obligation When expelled Crabbe became very angry and swore that he would make it very hot for the lodge He was expelled last Saturday evening and the hall was burned the following morning There are a number of circumstances which direct suspicion to Crabbe The building and contents were totally consumed Loss estimated at $1,000 no insurance

HE WANTED HALF —The following good joke is told of a certain member of the legal profession in this city who is somewhat noted for the keenness and originality of his wit Next door to our legal friend resides a neighbor who possesses a worthless cur It was the sole delight of this dog to bark the livelong night, much to the discomfiture of the judge He stood the infliction like a hero for a long time and bore up bravely in silence Patience at length ceased to be a virtue and the judge determined to abate the nuisance if possible. He went to the neighbor and offered to purchase the canine But the neighbor had become attached to the animal and declined to sell it. "Well, then " said the judge, 'sell me one half of your dog won t you?" What on earth do you want to do with your half of the dog," exclaimed the man in astonishment. "Why," remarked the judge in cool but sarcastic tones "I want to shoot my part of the cur " The neighbor dropped on the judge s "little racket," and since the interview the latter has not been troubled any more by the dog baying the moon

RECOVERING —Victor Bellinger, son of C B. Bellinger, Esq., of East Portland, met with a very dangerous accident one week ago last Saturday night by the premature explosion of a cartridge The ramrod which he was using was driven through his skull and penetrated the brain for a short distance, inflicting a terrible wound For a time the recovery of the boy was deemed impossible. Strange to say the lad has constantly improved for more than a week past, and it is the opinion of the attending physicians that he will certainly recover, One eye has sustained severe injury, and it is feared that the sight has been permanently destroyed. However as Victor is young and healthy, it is strongly hoped he may, to a great extent, outgrow the effects of the wound

ADULTERY—BOUND OVER.—Yesterday afternoon the case of E Williams and Mrs Ida Bates the parties who were arrested last week at Gervais, charged with the crime of adultery came up in police court for examination The prosecuting witness is the injured husband John Bates, who testified that he and the woman were married in Boone county Iowa in 1876 The evidence elicited during the examination was quite conclusive in support of the charge, and the court held the defendants to await the action of the grand jury each in the sum of $250 The required bail will probable be furnished today when the accused will be released.

RETURNED —Rev J. H. Acton Dr Barber, E J Northrup, E W Cornell, G Shindler and their families and others returned last evening from Ilwaco where they have been sojourning by the "sounding sea for about three weeks. They enjoyed themselves greatly and return in fine spirits and improved health. As the little steamer *Westport*, which they had chartered, rounded to the wharf at the foot of Washington street, at 10 o clock last evening the party on board made the evening air melodious with the fitting strains of Home Again."

MAILS TO UNITY —Persons who have been stopping at Unity complain bitterly about mail accommodations. Only semi-occasional mails are received We think the Ilwaco Steamer Company should take the trouble to carry mails by every steamer that leaves Astoria in order to accommodate those who travel and transport freight by their boats. The same trouble exists at other points Next summer new arrangements should be effected

UNDER ARREST —A warrant for the arrest of John Bates husband of the woman Mrs Ida Bates who is now under bonds on a charge of adultery reached this city Monday, and he was taken into custody by Chief Besser Bates is charged with having assaulted, with a dangerous weapon, a man named Turner in Wasco county some time ago An officer arrived here last evening from The Dalles and Bates will be taken up the river this morning

FROM THE WORLD S FAIR —Our Paris letter found in another column will be read with much interest as showing the view taken of the grand exhibition by an Oregonian Mr Van Buerden is evidently doing all in his power to advance the interests of the state and has demonstrated the excellence of his selection as a representative of Oregon His letter also evinces more than ordinary ability as a correspondent

ONE OF [illegible] —Mr A R Shipley, of Oswego Master of the Oregon State Grange will start ea[illegible] month for the purpose of attending the National Grange. It is Mr Shipley s desire to secure a complete collection of [illegible] products for exhibition in the east [illegible] he would be glad to receive specimens [illegible] grain fruits vegetables etc from any who may be disposed to furnish them

JA[illegible] BOX —In the San Francisco [illegible] of the 24th inst the following appears [illegible] motion of defendants the cases of [illegible] Maton alias Boston Charley Jack [illegible] and Hugh McGlue and Frank W[illegible] boys under arrest for [illegible] carried on [illegible] were postponed [illegible] police court [illegible] day [illegible] day

[illegible] Monday fore[illegible] of Astoria met with a [illegible]

[illegible]

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For account of whom it may concern
rockery and Glassware,
lated Castors, Knives, Forks,
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OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer

WANTS.

WANTED.
WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSE
Must be a good cook washer and
d wages paid Reference required
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WANTED.
GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS WASHING
cooking for a family of three
o'clock at 18o Ninth street, corner
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WARNING.
Y WIFE HAVING LEFT ME I
give notice that I will pay no debts
by her.
ortland, August 22, 1878 JOCHIM

WANTED.
COND HAND FURNITURE. ADDRESS
Box 490.

TO LET.

FOR RENT.
WELLING ON NORTHWEST COR.
and Washington sts. For particulars
. van Fridagh's or to E. H. C. TAYLOR
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CASTLE HALL FOR RENT
OR SOCIETIES. MONDAY TUESDAY
day and Saturday unoccupied.
apply to WOODWARD & CONNELL,
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REWERY TO RENT OR FOR
FINE LOCATED BREWERY IN GOOD
ning order with 50 acres good land
it, is for rent or for sale. For particulars
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HOICE HOMESTEAD LOT No. 8, IN
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STEAM SAW MILL FOR SALE
E HAVE FOR SALE ONE FORTY
Power Stationary ENGINE and one
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Ill Practice in all Courts of Record in
Oregon and Washington Territory.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TURBINE WATER WHEEL
URING MY ABSENCE FROM THE
parties desiring to negotiate for the
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oung, Albany, Oregon J F BACK
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BARK "DELSTAND"
NEITHER CAPT. HUGHES NOR THE
signed consignee of the above vessel
sponsible for any debts contracted by the
GEO. L.
Portland, Oregon, Aug. 23 1878.

NOTICE.
JAMES MURRAY, WHO RECENTLY
Mason City, Ill, and was last heard
alem, Oregon, will oblige the undersigned
orrespondence. Any information regarding
ould be valuable. Address, Mrs. E.
ville, W. T.

NOTICE
BRITISH SHIP "CITY OF GLASGOW"
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JAMES LAIDLAW & CO
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
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JOHN A. KELLER
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SAN FRANCISCO Aug 1,
HE BUSINESS CONNECTION BETWEEN
undersigned ceases by limitation.
Boech will hereafter act as our agent
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J. M. TEN BOSCH
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is dissolved by mutual consent.
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W. K. LEVIN
C. W. PRINDLE
ortland, August 22 1878.

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JAMES H. KOONTZ
Umatilla, Oregon,
RWARDING & COMM
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large Fire-Proof Warehouse for storage
Also
Y GOODS, CLOTHING GROCERIES
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Front St., bet.
Fixtures,
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WEDNESDAY MORNING AUG 28 1878

CITY.

HALL BURNED—ARRESTED.—Sunday morning between the hours of and 4 o'clock the Good Templar hall situated near Mount Tabor about three miles beyond East Portland was entirely consumed by fire. The hall was built by Paradise Lodge I O G T and had just been completed the last coat of paint having been applied last Saturday. No fire had been in the house for a long time and the fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. A young man named O H Crabbe was very strongly suspected of being the incendiary and Monday afternoon was arrested by Constable Sprague on a warrant issued from Justice Bybee's court charging him with the crime of arson. Crabbe was brought to this city and yesterday had a preliminary examination before Justice Bybee. The testimony was deemed sufficiently conclusive to warrant Crabbe's being held to await the action of the grand jury. His bonds were fixed at $1,500 and not being able to furnish bail the defendant was committed. The evidence seems to be very strong against Crabbe and he will have considerable difficulty in convincing a jury of his innocence. Crabbe is a young man about 25 years old and has not resided long in this city. He has been employed for several months on the farm of Jas A Smith the county clerk. He was a member of the Good Templars but had been expelled for violating his obligation. When expelled Crabbe became very angry and swore that he would make it very hot for the lodge. He was expelled last Saturday evening, and the hall was burned the following morning. There are a number of circumstances which direct suspicion to Crabbe. The building and contents were totally consumed. Loss estimated at $1,000, no insurance.

HE WANTED HALF.—The following good joke is told of a certain member of the legal profession in this city, who is somewhat noted for the keenness and originality of his wit. Next door to our legal friends resides a neighbor who possesses a worthless cur. It was the sole delight of this dog to bark the livelong night, much to the discomfiture of the judge. He stood the infliction like a hero for a long time and bore up bravely in silence. Patience at length ceased to be a virtue, and the judge determined to abate the nuisance if possible. He went to the neighbor and offered to purchase the canine. But the neighbor had become attached to the animal and declined to sell it. "Well then," said the judge, "sell me one half of your dog, won't you?" "What on earth do you want to do with your half of the dog," exclaimed the man in astonishment. "Why," remarked the judge in cool but sarcastic tones, "I want to shoot my part of the cur." The neighbor "dropped" on the judge's little racket and since the interview the latter has not been troubled any more by the dog baying the moon.

RECOVERING.—Victor Bellinger, son of C B Bellinger, Esq, of East Portland met with a very dangerous accident one week ago last Saturday night by the premature explosion of a cartridge. The ramrod which he was using was driven through his skull and penetrated the brain for a short distance, inflicting a terrible wound. For a time the recovery of the boy was deemed impossible. Strange to say the lad has constantly improved for more than a week past, and it is the opinion of the attending physicians that he will certainly recover. One eye has sustained severe injury, and it is feared that the sight has been permanently destroyed. However, as Victor is young and healthy, it is strongly hoped he may, to a great extent outgrow the effects of the wound.

ARRESTED—BOUND OVER.—Yesterday afternoon the case of E Williams and Mrs Ida Bates, the parties who were arrested last week at Dalles, charged with the crime of adultery, came up in police court for examination. The prosecuting witness is the injured husband, John Bates, who testified that he and the woman were married in Boone county, Iowa, in 1876. The evidence elicited during the examination was quite conclusive in support of the charge, and the court held the defendants to await the action of the grand jury, each in the sum of $250. The required bail will probable be furnished to day, when the accused will be released.

RETURNED.—Rev J H Acton, Dr Barber, E J Northrup, E W Cornell, G Shindler and their families and others returned last evening from Ilwaco where they have been sojourning by the "sounding sea" for about three weeks. They enjoyed themselves greatly, and return in fine spirits and improved health. As the little steamer *Westport*, which they had chartered, rounded to the wharf at the foot of Washington street, at 10 o'clock last evening, the party on board made the evening air melodious with the fitting strains of "Home Again."

MAILS TO UNITY.—Persons who have been stopping at Unity complain bitterly about mail accommodations. Only semi-occasional mails are received. We think the Ilwaco Steamer Company should take the trouble to carry mails by every steamer that leaves Astoria in order to accommodate those who travel and transport freight by their boats. The same trouble exists at other points. Next summer new arrangements should be effected.

UNDER ARREST.—A warrant for the arrest of John Bates, husband of the woman Mrs Ida Bates, who is now under bonds on a charge of adultery, reached this city Monday and he was taken into custody by Chief Besser. Bates is charged with having assaulted with a dangerous weapon, a man named Turner, in Wasco county some time ago. An officer arrived here last evening from The Dalles, and Bates will be taken up the river this morning.

FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR.—Our Paris letter found in another column, will be read with much interest, as showing the view taken of the grand exhibition by an Oregonian. Mr Van Buerden is evidently doing all in his power to advance the interests of the state and has demonstrated the excellence of his selection as a representative of Oregon. His letter also evinces more than ordinary ability as a correspondent.

OREGON PRODUCTIONS.—Mr A R Shipley, of Oswego, Master of the Oregon State Grange will start east next month for the purpose of attending the National Grange. It is Mr Shipley's desire to secure a complete collection of Oregon products for exhibition in the east. To this end he would be glad to receive specimens of grain, fruits, vegetables etc from any who may be disposed to furnish them.

"JACK," THE BUNKO BOY.—In the San Francisco *Call* of the 24th inst the following appears: "On motion of defendants the cases of Charles Marion alias Boston Charley, Jack Dowd, Hugh McGlue and Frank White, the bunko boys under arrest for having, it is charged, carried on the swindling game of 'bunko' were postponed in the police court yesterday until to day."

ARM FRACTURED.—Monday forenoon a little son of Mrs Quinn of Astoria, met with a painful accident. The lad was attempting to climb into a truck which was passing. He missed his footing and fell, one wheel passing over his right arm, fracturing ... The limb was set and ... getting along comfortably ... warning to ...

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.—The annual conference of the Methodist ... of this state w... Bishop Andrews will preside. The ORE... will contain ... that body ...

QUITE ILL.—The many friends of ... Moreland ... regret to ... home in ... hope to ...

SHOOTING MATCH.—The last glass ball and pigeon ... of the season will come off on ... day of the present week. The shooting ... lively time ... anticipated.

"BABY MINE."—D W Prentice & Co have left at this office a copy of the new and popular song bearing the above title. The music is dedicated to Miss Inez B Angell of San Francisco. The song and chorus have been arranged by Wm W Barbour and is sung with great success by Mr F B Dixon of Haverly's Minstrels.

OUT AGAIN.—Uncle Ned Deaves who is no stranger to this community has for some weeks past been an inmate of the St Vincent Hospital. We are pleased to state that he has recovered from his sickness and is again able to attend to business. Uncle Ned's many friends will be gratified to hear of his convalescence.

WAIVED EXAMINATION.—The case of James E Swards, the young fellow who is implicated in the robbery of O'Shea and the murder of Louis Joseph was called for preliminary hearing before Justice Bybee yesterday afternoon. Swards waived an examination and was committed to the county jail.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE.—Yesterday a well known wholesale merchant on Front street had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs in his store and severely bruised his ankle. No bones were broken but it was only by good fortune that the merchant escaped without serious injury.

MESSAGES.—The following messages remain uncalled for in the Western Union Telegraph Company's office: Dr Baldwin, Carl Kefele, Thomas Shaw, W B Carter, Mrs F L Henderson, Capt Mansen.

BRIEF NOTES.

Very enervating weather.

Steamship *Elder* arrived.

The steamer *Idaho* sails hence this morning.

The usual runaway yesterday. No damage.

Charles Van Houten is night clerk at the postoffice here.

At last accounts Mr and Mrs J M Gearin were in New York.

Special term of the state circuit court on the 16th of September.

Our youths are not altogether happy. Vacation is too near its close.

The board of equalization is still working away at the assessment roll.

Studies will be resumed in about all the schools in the state next Monday.

Nothing further from the robbers and murderers. Shall they be allowed to escape?

Yesterday forenoon one week ago the daring robbery and murder was committed.

The governor, secretary of state and other state officers will soon enter upon the duties of their respective offices.

Mrs B Worsley (nee Harlow, formerly of this city) is the leading soprano in the choir of the Episcopal church, Astoria.

Judge Field, of the U S supreme court and Admiral Provost of the British navy are among the distinguished arrivals at the St Charles Hotel.

Now is the time to vigorously enforce the vagrant ordinance. We are pleased to state that the police are making it tropical for vags and bums. Let the good work proceed.

At the St. Charles improvement marches on apace. The building is being overhauled and repainted inside and out. It is the intention of the landlord to make the St Charles first class in every particular.

AMUSEMENTS.

The performance given last evening by the Ward Dramatic Company at Turn Verein Hall, for the benefit of the family of the unfortunate lad, Louis Joseph, was fairly attended. The entertainment commenced with the comedy of "The Secret, or the Jealous Wife," followed by an olio composed of recitations, songs, etc. Mr Ward's recitation "The Little Hero" brought tears to the eyes of a large portion of the audience so feelingly was it rendered. Miss Carrie Clarke fairly earned the burst of applause with which her song was greeted and in response to an encore sang "Kissing on the Sly." Mr Sutherland delivered with splendid effect, "Doomed to Die." In the afterpiece "The Widow's Stratagem" Mr Ward was eminently successful in his various delineations, his songs especially being given with a raciness and humor hard to excel. The other characters in the piece were well filled by Miss Carrie Clarke, Mrs J Tenant and Mr S J Dennis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS

James Connor and wife to S G Skidmore lot 7 blk 9 Couch's addition—$1,000.

W C Everest and wife to Barthle Auer lot 4 blk 108 Stephens Addition to East Portland—$125.

SATISFACTIONS

Michael Tierney to Michael Caraher mortgage dated Sept. 19 1877 for $200 on E ½ lots 1 and 2 blk 11 Carter's Addition to city.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

John Merryman, drunk and disorderly fined $10. W A Anderson same bail forfeited. M Zeller same fined $10. Wm Lewis same, continued. Chas Hildebrand dismissed, Wm Harrison same bail forfeited, John Heppner same dismissed. John Rogers same fined $5 and costs. M Carlin same, fined $10.

MILITARY NOTES.

Under the provisions of general orders No. 92 headquarters of the army November 4 1868, Corporal William Moffat company A 21st Infantry, is transferred as private to the general service and assigned to duty as clerk at these headquarters to date from August 1 1878.

PERSONAL.

Judge Stephen J Field arrived in this city last evening from Victoria and will hold court to day.

Prof L J Powell the newly elected superintendent of public instruction, was in the city yesterday.

W J Quinn, Merchant Taylor on Stark street, has just returned from San Francisco with all the latest styles of the season and will be happy to meet all his old customers.

CLEARANCE SALE ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL.—Messrs Creighton & Sterns will sell this morning at auction all the goods remaining in their present store No 123 Front street as they intend moving to the corner of Washington and Front on the 1st of next month.

The best Coffee in the city is undoubtedly that made at Barnes' Central Market.

Ruching, Ruching for 25c and 50c for one dozen pieces at Mrs Chas Tichnor's, corner of First and Yamhill streets.

Just received an elegant assortment of French Plate Mantle Mirrors, in gilt and walnut frames at Shindler & Chadbourne's First and Front streets near Morrison.

Abell says he is fully satisfied with the reception he has met with. His photographic work needs no praise as it speaks for itself. See the new display.

SPIRITUALISM.—At 141 First street, room 1? Dr Walter Hyde healing and developing medium. Free consultations daily. Mediums seance every evening at 7 o'clock.

Received another lot of Ladies Underwear, Ladies Chemises and Drawers ... each at Mrs Chas Tichnor's First and Yamhill, Ogn.

Try the celebrated ... Bottle Beer ...

THE CEM ... ASTORIA ...

Dr ...

—Mr A H W...

R M ... removed ...

LETTER FROM PARIS

PARIS, Aug 1

To the EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The great Exposition is at present the all absorbing topic of the day. That it is a brilliant success is fully attested by the multitudes thronging here from all parts of the globe to view the exhibit in which nearly every country has contributed its rarest and richest products. To minutely consider the merits and peculiarities of each nation's exhibit would consume more time than circumstances permit me to bestow upon this article. I will mention therefore only those features that suggest themselves as being most important.

First and most interesting to the readers of THE OREGONIAN will be a description of the

UNITED STATES SECTION.

This is situated between that of England and Sweden and its position is such that it can by no possibility be passed by unnoticed. The space assigned us is unfortunately much smaller than many have supposed it to be considering the extent of our country and the magnitude of its resources but when we realize how irresolutely this exhibition project was agitated by the government and the meager appropriation ... we are forced to congratulate ourselves that we have been able to participate ... though in an humble way.

But what we lack in space we make amends in the excellence of our exhibits. A great many first class articles have arrived since I wrote to some of my friends in Oregon about the exhibition among which are a fine Pullman car, a magnificent fire engine etc and I think that we now reasonably can claim to contribute our part to wards edifying the visitor.

In the main department are some rich exhibits which deserve to be regarded attentively. Chief among these is now Tiffany's show case. This firm has lately added a number of fine articles to its collection and is certainly now the best in that line of the whole exposition. The visitor's attention is especially attracted by a part of a silver set which the firm is manufacturing for Mr Mackey from San Francisco. The clerk showed me about a dozen pieces which is all that is ready of the whole set and I must confess that I never saw anything of such a fine workmanship and heavy metal. I was further shown a box 5 feet long, 11 feet high and 3 feet wide. The articles belonging to this set are a correct fit for this box and I was informed that the whole set, when ready would fill 12 of such boxes. According to this it must be an affair of not less than $500,000. After all this is not a large sum of money for I reckon that the greatest part of the people of the Pacific coast as well in Oregon as in California, pay once in a while their tribute to Mr Mackey & Co and these kind of men are to a certain extent as so many European monarchs only they have a different way of levying their taxes.

Next to Tiffany's exhibit ranks the Douglass American Manufacturing Co's exhibit of Boston Mass. This case covers a space of 350 square feet is one of the largest and best arranged in the building and displays saws axes and edged tools. These are artistically arranged and in the center of the collection is formed a huge star of axes and hatchets. This display is very tasteful and well worthy of a visit. Eddison's instruments are the admiration of everybody. The machinery hall is daily crowded with visitors anxious to see the ingeniously constructed American machines and even now I notice that most of our machines exhibited have been bought by French firms.

Let us pass from the hum of this section and enter the

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Where an interesting scene awaits us. This undoubtedly (as it always is) the quarter of the exhibition most sought after. The great variety of agricultural machines attract universal attention and elicit the warmest admiration. The French are particularly interested in this branch of our industry and realize at once the practicability of our ideas in reference to farm machines and implements, and are fully conscious of the superiority of our work. Their proverbial apathy is gradually growing weaker and each succeeding year finds them becoming more alive to improvement more willing to recognize and appreciate our advancement, and what is to us of still greater importance accept our machines.

Our mowers and reapers are at present pretty well distributed throughout France and the heavy, unwieldy make falling rapidly into disuse. I was told by one firm who have a large exhibit of mowers and reapers that they were well satisfied they would sell at least 200 of their machines during the term of the exhibition.

The distinct state exhibit a feature of our centennial so much admired (at least so I am told) does not exist here except in one instance that is, happily for us the state of Oregon. All the samples from the other states are arranged together in a building erected in the center of the agricultural department and denominated

THE UNITED STATES COLLECTION EXHIBIT

To account for the exceptional recognition of our claim I am forced to say that the difficulty which I experienced in bringing about this result was by no means slight. I despaired frequently of being able to succeed but by patience and a tinge, perhaps of audacity I accomplished my object. Commissioner General McCormick was at first greatly averse to a project of this kind as he said he could see no reason why Oregon should be singled out and allowed this prominent position but on considering the matter carefully he found that if I were permitted to look after the affairs of my own state I would help to advance in a certain measure the interest of the others by giving such information as may be demanded by parties not speaking the English tongue.

THE OREGON EXHIBIT

Is therefore alone in its way and its admission is certainly no detriment to the appearance of this section. On the contrary it is a great acquisition and deserves to be classed among the objects of special interest and curiosity. The wood exhibit in this department deserve also a passing notice. The French and English are absolutely astonished at the superior quality of our timber and still more at our facilities for shaping and turning it. They have always been accustomed to use heavy cumbersome vehicles and this is due to the fact of their not having the tough fibrous wood that we possess in such abundance and by which we are enabled to construct our carriages so light and graceful.

THE AMERICAN BUGGY

Is looked upon in Europe with a kind of horror because of its frailty, and the idea that two persons could ride with safety and comfort in an institution of this kind is regarded as being too incredible for belief. However after examining the samples of hickory the conviction is forced upon them that by employing our wood they could unquestionably build their vehicles much lighter and conscious of this fact many of the first class makers in England and France are importing spokes hubs etc. This trade is certainly destined to augment rapidly. The most extensive exhibit in this line is from Guy Hotchkiss Field & Co of New York city. Brewster & Co of New York make a fine display of carriages. Before leaving the agricultural department let us take one look at the

MINERAL EXHIBIT

Which for want of space has also been made a collective exhibit under charge of Mr Hanks from San Francisco. Mr Hanks has put his exhibit up in about 40 elegant show cases neatly arranged and greatly admired by all scientific men. The collection did not come up to our expectation however. We had expected to see the large gold pyramids of which so much has been said but for some reason or another they are not there.

California has outside her minerals contributed almost nothing to the collective agricultural exhibit of the United States or to any other department and the reporters to the California papers are anything but pleased with this fact. And now let us leave this section and proceed to the other side of the main building where we find the

FINE ARTS

In this branch I am sorry to state we can by no means establish a claim for any particular excellence. However in giving attention to matters of more importance we have been obliged up to this period of our history to somewhat neglect the *beaux art*. There are nevertheless, a few creditable paintings in the American collection and if they do not possess the fire and vigor of the masterpiece in the French and German galleries they at least convey to them ... that there is a current of genius which is becoming each year remarkably ... its only paintings and statuary ... of the former is perhaps the finest in ... France is ... resented in this respect ... the working of ... slightest fold of cloth ... of the human body even the ... hair—all these are executed with a scrupulousness that approaches at times the ...

THE CHINESE AND JAPANESE SECTIONS

Seem to have a good deal of attraction for a great many people and no exhibits ... Chinese and Japanese workmanship is sufficient to justify the most heavy expenditure ... is highly consoling especially ... upon which I would like to dwell ... but I will have to leave ... for a ... the general aspect ... result has been ... effected by the ... have so ...

THE ...

Was never so ... Everybody is destined ...

The great balloon, which ascends regularly every half hour if the weather permits has for the last few days been the rage. ... being 7 metres in diameter ... 880,000 francs. Cost per place 20 francs ... here they will ... to translate ...

O IN VAN BEURDEN

CORRESPONDENCE

PORTLAND Aug ? 1878

Hon J H Mitchell, ... We the undersigned citizens of Oregon appreciating the active interest you have taken in behalf of our state during the time you have occupied a seat in the U S Senate would ... to have you publicly express your views on the railroad situation and other matters of public interest and we respectfully request you to deliver an address on such subject at such time and place as will suit your convenience.

I McCraken	Philip Wasserman
C H Lewis	I I Rogers
D W Burnside	C B Andrews
K Maley	M T Cunningham
Jacob ...	H Ackerman
Ge H Flinder	Kosterman Bro
H I Byst	Wm Wadhams
Hirsty Dodd & Co	H I Bloch
I ... Mayer & Co	So Rosenfeld
J Ditlenf ...	Fearling & Bush
Jacob Strong & Co	W ... & Co
Clifford Coggins	Zan Bros
Chas Hirsch & Co	J H ...
Levi Estes	Isaac Blum
W H Hare	Hcl eny & Ben
Wm Hall	Morris C Ball
Dayton & Hall	Ira F Powers
A Burchard	A ... Zingerod
I C Oliver	Walter Bros
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M Seller &	... & McKercher
H W Niles	Gilman & Young
...	A H Johnson
F Stanford	Hy E Dosch
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... Story	Nathan Wolf
A E Cooper	Thomas Herney
Oscar Kilbourn	Capt J Harlow
I C Henrichsen	T B Harrington
P Selling	D B Tuthill
... Hibbard	A A Cohn
S D Smith	Rich B Knapp
J H Drummond	Jos LeGrand
Lewis Lane	Geo V James
J R Brigham	A B Richardson
S C Knight	A D Lofts
Wm Martin	J Kaufman
McLeran Bros	I W Payne
E H Taylor	A Hamilton
M Brady	I M Caywood
Frank Dekum	S S Chapman
Wm L Dwight	W Friedlander
S J Nelson	B I ...
Edw A Hall	A P Hotaling & Co
John D Biles	H Cooke
L Thanhauser	John Neill

PORTLAND Aug 27 1878

J McCraken, Philip Wasserman, C H Lewis, Chas Hirstel & Co, H I Bosch, Everding & ..., Bettie F ... and others—GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of your note of yesterday requesting me to publicly express my views on the railroad situation and other matters of public interest at such time and place as might suit my convenience. I will cheerfully do so on Saturday evening the 31st inst at 8 o'clock at the New Market Theater in this city. Very respectfully your obedient servant

JOHN H. MITCHELL

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND August 27 1878

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

U S vs Joseph Appleton—Sentenced to imprisonment for one month in the county jail for disobeying the order of the master of the ship River Clyde.

Court adjourned until Thursday Oct 1st.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

Case of Gager vs Henry—Set for hearing tomorrow morning.

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

PASSENGER LIST

The steamship *Idaho* will sail for San Francisco from this port this morning at 8 o'clock with full freight and the following passengers:

W D Bliss,	Mr Tindale
Miss M Clyme	Mrs J T Jackson,
Mrs Seavier	August Braodt,
John Y brayh,	Rev Father Clinquey,
Mrs Seabier,	20 in steerage.

Mrs Dr Burr, Homeopathic physician and Electrician, has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, First street, between Alder and Morrison.

Personal Comeliness

is greatly enhanced by a fine set of teeth. On the other hand nothing so detracts from the effect of pleasing features, fine eyes and a graceful figure as yellow teeth. That popular toilet article SOZODONT checks their decay and renders them as white as snow.

WHEN LIFE is embittered by the sufferings from Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Glandular remedies, Mental and Physical Debility take HUNT'S REMEDY. Incontinence and retention of Urine Diabetis Gravel, Dropsy Excesses Intemperance and General Debility are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. All Diseases of the Kidneys Bladder and Urinary Organs are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I have seen announced ... subject is "Why the church of Rome opposes our public schools purposes their overthrow and proposes to establish Roman schools on their ruin."

I protest against ... for containing false and calumnious assertions. And first I deny we oppose the public schools in the sense meant by the lecturer. We cannot accept the public schools because they are Godless and unfit for our children improper and poisonous for the reading of books contrary to their faith ... company of children trained without religion. Is a religion ... a different branch ... from its own? Why should not all the various denominations have the right to have their schools as well as their own churches? I deny secondly that we ... that we purpose the overthrow of the public schools that is a calumny. On the contrary we support them by paying our taxes to build the houses and pay the teachers whereas our people with feeble means are obliged to tax themselves in order to build their own schools and pay their teachers. Our paying taxes to support the public schools is unjust since we can not have any benefit of them. What right has a rich man to say to his poor neighbor "Pay me a tax to enable me to build a house and teach my children and I will teach your children according to my own way." When and where have our Catholic schools overthrown the public schools? Would the public schools fall to the ground if they would lose the assistance of the Catholics? Though poor not so rich do we ask the Protestants taxes to support our schools? I deny third that we propose to establish our Catholic schools on the ruin of the public schools. This foolish assertion has never been our aim nor never shall be. Our aim in having separated schools is to save our children from perdition. Let those who like them keep them send their children to them that is their business and not our own though we and many honest and well minded Protestants and religious denominations deplore their evil fruits. Yours respectfully

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUG 28 1878

PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND GENERAL

Hemp is now raised in Texas. The crop ought to be utilized right at home.

Wanted a dray. Address Dennis Kearney. Business will be resumed at the old stand.

"Go north young man," says the B... est to Mr Bennett; go north and freeze up ith the country.

W L Alden the New York Times funny man has sailed for Europe intending to spend six months in Italy.

Mr Hendricks extraordinary straddle is likely to produce a Democratic split unless Thomas modifies his attitude.

Bristow has been drinking the waters of Saratoga and there was a revival of the "Bristow movement" for a day or two.

It is said twenty-eight bullet holes were found in a skull recently dug up in Texas. This shows at least a reckless waste of ammunition.

The hotel keeper who charged the Shah of Persia $2 800 for one day's lodging for fourteen persons at Fontainebleau has been read out of the business.

Somebody has discovered that whenever the grain is cut and hauled in the tramp makes his appearance on the stubble and demands work or bread.

Massachusetts deserves to be visited with Butler as governor for one term at least for having w... fried the country with him so many times as a congressman.

The title of one of Bob Ingersoll's lectures is "Some Mistakes of Joseph." The Buffalo *Express* desires to state in advance, in the most distinct terms, that Joseph did right.

A New York farmer has invented a felt shoe for horses. If he could invent some method of incasing the hind feet of the bay mule in feather beds, he would confer a greater boon on humanity.

It is very noticeable that the man who hasn't been inside of a church since he was a boy, is the one who howls the loudest because an overworked preacher goes away for a week's vacation in August.

General Sterling Price, of rebel fame, will soon have a monument erected to his memory in one of the cemeteries of St Louis. It will be of Maine granite thirty two feet high and be dedicated this autumn.

The portrait of President Lincoln by the artist Bicknell, which has been hanging for some time in the state house at Augusta Me is said to be the finest and most correct likeness of that statesman ever painted.

An Irish soldier who prided himself upon his bravery said he had fought in the battle of "Bull Run." When asked if he had retreated and made good his escape as others on that famous occasion, he replied, "Be jabers, those that didn't run are there yit."

Mr Gladstone surprised even his admirers by the energy, freshness and vigor of his speech on the Berlin treaty. One of his listeners notes this remarkable fact: His voice really seems to be improving. There was no sense of fatigue at the end of his speech. He was as clear and as well at the end as he was at the beginning, and even ten years ago the range of his voice was not wider nor its depth fuller. He speaks more like a man in the prime of life than a septuagenarian.

Old Jubal Early on Grant.

[From a Letter in the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch]

I have never on any occasion said, "Grant is a great general, but as cold blooded as ever old Napoleon was," for I have never at any time thought so, and if had before thought he was a great general, the recently reported interview with him, if genuine, would have changed my opinion.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, August 27, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼, selling par.

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 26—M.—Currency—99¾ buy; par sell.

Silver—98 10 100 buy 98¾ sell.

Trade Dollars—96½ buy, 97 sell.

NEW YORK, Aug 26.—11 A M—Gold 100⅛.

Silver bullion 1,000 fine, $1 14½ per fine ounce.

U S bonds, 5-20's of 1867, 105¾ 5's of 1881, 106⅛, 5's closed 6 4 ½'s closed 4¾.

LONDON, Aug 26.—12 M.—Consols 94 9-16, money 94 11-16 account.

Silver—English standard, per ounce of 925 fine unchanged 5s, 7¾, 4½s, 5¾.

Financial and trade matters are essentially unchanged since yesterday's report. The produce market continues to manifest a decidedly active movement with a fair demand for all exportable products at our last quoted prices.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Floating cargoes firmly held higher, on passage and for shipment, steady, Mark Lane firmer, held higher.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account less usual 2½ per cent. commission, Med. Ch or Mil. wheat, 44s, red winter, 46s, California, 50s 6d.

Shipping wheat, fair average California, on passage, per 100 lbs, Queenstown for orders, just shipped, 47s, nearly due, 49s 6d, Ch. or Mil. for shipment during present month and following one per 480 lbs, Am. terms, 41s 6d.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 24—Wheat—Fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 10s 2d@10s 6d spot slow but steady held higher, fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 10s 6d@10s 10 red Am. spring, No 2 to No. 1, 9s 2d@9s 9d.

English country markets—Turn easier, French country markets, generally dearer.

Weather in England—unsettled.

Arrivals off coast—wheat small.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 26

Wheat—Quiet, unchanged. New York market quiet and quotable at $1 12@1 22 per bushel.

Barley—Firm, unchanged.

Flour—Steady.

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Receipts past 48 hours—9,000 qr sks flour 71 500 ctls wheat, 1,800 ctls oats, 3,000 sks potatoes 3,500 dozen eggs.

Wheat—California milling—Transactions very small and of the merest necessities. We learn of a sale of extra choice, bought for a special purpose the price paid was $1 80, but it is no criterion of the market; this is an extreme rate. Sellers manifest the same indisposition to lower their sales. California shipping—market firm. Sale of choice Walla Walla at $1 75 alongside. Prices are not materially changed, though a slight tendency in sellers favor is noted. We learn of a large sale to a shipper for October delivery, afloat here at $1 75 though it is uncertain.

Flour and oats unchanged.

Barley—Firm, sale of choice feed at $1 12½, for chevalier, a little smutty, $1 75 is asked $1 05 is offered for fair brewing.

Butter—Market steady.

Eggs—Oregon 25@27½. No choice here they would bring 30 cents.

Potatoes—Unchanged.

Peaches—No change to note.

Rice—Mixed China—Receipts from China small 8,000 sks expected on next steamer which is due Sunday.

Salmon—Stocks increasing demand mostly for export, market not quite so firm.

Produce Receipts

At Portland up to noon Aug 27

Wheat (sks)—A & L 1240 McL 83 H D & Co 1355, G M (S F) 484 K B & Co 351, S Bros (S F) 306 total, 8718 ctls.

Wool (sks)—C B C 10, A & L 7 total 17 sks.

Oats—D J M 109 sks.

Pota'oes (sks)—E & B 13, D J M 54 J F S 11 W D 20, H & H 9, K Bros 13 total 120 sks.

Flour (qr sks)—N K W 80 D W B 400 E & B 160 S Bros (S F) 700 C & Co 1014 total 755 barrels.

Feed—O T Co 159 sks bran, H K W 311 do.

Fruit boxes—H & B 36, D J M 4 A F 12 total 52 boxes.

Apples—A & L 48 boxes.

Lard—W & E 2 cases.

Butter—D J M 2 boxes, B & L 14 C & M 2 bbls various 4.

Eggs (bxs)—C & M 10 A & L 3 W & E 2 K Bros 4 total 19.

EXPORTS.

To Puget Sound—104 bbls flour 50 sks wheat.

To British Columbia—40 bbls flour 3 pkgs meat.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27—Arrived—S S Oregon Portland; Ger ship Shakspeare Peru; Br ship Cape Breton Rio; Br ship Bertram Rigby and Geo Bewly Liverpool; Br ship Golden Fleece and Br bk Carnegie Newcastle, Aus; bk Samoset Tacoma; bk Forest Queen, Seattle; brig Percy Edward Tahiti.

Cleared—Br ship Glesdale and Midlothian Cork; schr Gen Harney Honolulu.

Sailed—Bk Sierra Nevada Victoria; schr Fin... Sheridan Umpqua.

LIVERPOOL Aug 14—Sailed—Br bk Scawfell Dilbor, Portland Or.

MONTEVIDEO, July 14.—In port—Ship T H Harrison Portland Or.

SEATTLE, Aug 27—Sailed—Bktn North Bend, Houdlett San Francisco.

ASTORIA Aug 27.—The steamship Great Republic from your city arrived here at 2 P M. The revenue cutter Corwin from a cruise arrived here at 2 30 P M. The bar is smooth. Weather is clear and warm. The wind is light from the west.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug

Ophir—1160 shs $43 ...
Mexican—1 ... shs $ ...
...
Imperial—... shs ...
...
Lady Bryan—1 ... shs ...
Julia ... shs ...
Caledonia— ... shs $4 ...

AFTERNOON SALES

Valley—250 shs 40c ...
Eu Con—... shs $41
Jackson—350 shs ...
Belmont—2196 shs ...
Leopard—85 shs ...
Panther—110 shs ...
N Bell—110 shs ...
Hussey—2180 shs ... 1 30
Manhattan—200 shs ...
Defrees—1... shs ...
Prize—3... shs ...
Argenta—1 ... shs ...
Manhattan—50 shs ...
Navajo—1920 shs $1
Star—630 shs $1½ 1 ... 1 10 1 0
Belle Isle—300 shs 30c
Day—950 shs 85c
Hamburg—50 shs $2
Hillside—170 shs $1¾ ...
Highbridge—100 shs $2 ...
Modoc—675 shs ...
Coso Con—200 shs 40c.
N Coso—50 shs 35c
Comanche—300 shs 60c
Bodie—1 ... shs $46 46½ 47 45
Bechtel—2320 shs $1½ 1 40 1¼ 1 30 ... 1 20
McClinton—1155 shs $1 90 1 95 2.
Tioga—970 shs $2½ 2 70 2 60 ...
Redcloud—100 shs $1½
Summit—1470 shs $5½ ...
Bulwer—940 shs $14 13 13½
Syndicate—800 shs $4 4 ... 4½
Aurora—585 shs $6
Goodshaw—2240 shs $1 90c 1 ...
May Belle—100 shs $1½
Concordia—300 shs 75c
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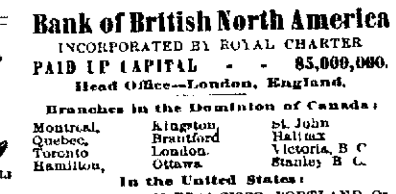
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About 5 ft. 8 or 9 inches high, very ... rather long, heavy beard of about ... growth, large shovel teeth, lips ... dark brown eyes, left a little cast, ... 180 pounds weight, broad square ... blue Chesterfield diagonal coat, ... black vest, dark grey pants, ... shirt boots about No 7, small hole ... both, a piece cut out of the top of ... boot in the back of the leg, no hat, ... plexion about 25 or 4 years of age ...

JAMES JOHNSON,

About 5 or 6 inches high, dark straight hair, rather short, dark ... rather sallow complexion, a little ... slouched black felt hat with ... brown coat, fine check ... ground the waist ... or 8, ... in shape of a shield ... about 23 or ... on fingers of left hand imitation of ... the letters ... left leg between ankle and ...

L. BESSER, Chief of Police

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ... bids up to ... P M of ... of a School ... of Portland ... according to plans thereof ... possession of ... bids ... AINSWORTH ... A H MORGAN ... NORTHUP ... Committee

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE ... HERETOFORE EXISTING ... D Brown ... Wa... Mack ... dissolved by mutual ... Brown assumes all debts of ... all outstanding ...

E B ... WM. OBER

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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

... Fiber Captured

... [illegible]

Coming West

... Westminster ... for San Francisco

Cincinnati College of Music

... The president of the ... has signed a ... Theodore Thomas ... of ... is expected ... he will at once ... of the college, begin or ... and conduct at ... as may be given ... organization of the college ... and scheme of instruction ... being arranged and the college ... early in November if not ...

Violating Neutrality Laws.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 28.—An Eagle Pass special says a deputy U S marshal with a detachment ... left here yesterday to arrest Col Martinez ... and about thirty of his followers for violation of the neutrality laws by raising forces on American soil to invade Mexico last May.

Immigration and Indian Troubles.

NEW YORK Aug 28. The *Herald's* Omaha special says Colonel Hogg of Oregon one of the largest landowners on the Pacific coast and most active in inducing immigration, went west to day returning from a visit to his agent in Europe. He has traveled through Great Britain, Germany and France and predicts small immigration during the coming year. Indian troubles have given Oregon and Idaho a bad reputation while the labor ... have caused widespread belief that the country is overflowing with laborers. He says the German authorities particularly are active in preventing emigration.

Railroad Accident.

DETROIT, Aug 28. A serious accident to an excursion train in Grand Rapids and Indiana ... Lockwood Mich to day ... injured several seriously.

Greater than Politics.

CHICAGO, Aug 28. Reports from Mississippi show that the congressional canvass has been ... abandoned on account of the plague and it is not probable there will be any considerable canvass unless there should be an early abatement of yellow fever.

Nominated for Congress.

YORK, Pa, Aug 28.—F E Beltshoover was nominated by the Democrats of the 19th congressional district.

CINCINNATI, Aug 28.—Republicans of second ... district nominated Dr R M Wellman for congress.

Temperance Nomination.

HARTFORD, Aug 28.—The state temperance convention made the following nominations: Gov Jesse F Baldwin; Lieut. Gov., Geo P Rogers; Secretary of State A J Beardsley; Treasurer W ... Williams; Comptroller Edmund Tuttle.

Flood of Bankruptcies.

NEW YORK, Aug 28.—Fifty petitions in bankruptcy were filed in this city and Brooklyn to-day.

Jos. E. Johnson for Congress.

RICHMOND, Va, Aug 28.—The third congressional conservative convention this evening nominated Gen. Joseph E Johnson.

The Labor Investigation.

NEW YORK, Aug 28. Before the labor investigating committee to day John Roach ... said ... $1,000,000 worth of machinery was idle and men ... waiting for work. The committee ... go to Pittsburg and Chicago.

Kansas Republican Convention.

TOPEKA, Aug 28.—The Kansas Republican state convention met here this morning and temporarily organized by the election of W ... Bidd ... chairman and John Faiks secretary. After the appointment of the usual committees the convention took a recess.

YELLOW FEVER.

At Vicksburg

VICKSBURG, Aug 28.—Heavy showers last night ... morning. A hundred and eighteen new cases yellow fever in the past ... hours twenty four deaths and among them ... W B ...

At Port Gibson.

PORT GIBSON, Aug ... Two hundred and ... cases of yellow fever to date and 25 ...

Liberal Contributions for the Sufferers

NEW YORK, Aug ... Telegrams from the north ... show liberal contributions ... Charleston sends three nurses to Memphis and three to New Orleans.

CHICAGO, Aug 28.—The citizens general committee for relief of southern yellow fever sufferers has raised $4 180. Carter H Harrison has also $84. Mark Thompson collected $ ... from the firemen and the Washington ... will to-morrow forward to the Howard association at Memphis a car load of ice as a donation.

... Subscriptions for yellow ... sufferers have reached $1 000.

ST LOUIS ... The increase ... exchange ... fund now exceeds $ ... The aggregate ... sent south from St. Louis ... 000.

Issue of Government Rations and Medical Stores

WASHINGTON, Aug ... Secretary McCrary has ... and medical stores for 2000 ... have provided a train car ... Vicksburg ...

Relief Associations Work

NEW ORLEANS ... The Howard Association ... gradually increasing ... 100 ...

700 Cases at Vicksburg

... fever have occurred

Fortunate Brookhaven

... Col Den ... case of ... between ...

New Cases at Memphis

...

A Terrible Day

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